Lancaster Farming

6. NO. 5 | Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, December 24, 1960 | $2 Per Year

OPES OF BRINGING THE AYRSHIRE BULL CHAMPIONSHIP to Lancaster y ride on Ridgelawn Pre-Wonder, shown here with his owner, R. Edwin Harnish, iana R1. Eddie showed a heifer to the championship spot last year at the Penn-ia State Farm Show, and will exhibit the same animal again this year. The 15-ld youth is a sophomore student in vocational agriculture at Solanco High School as been in the 4-H dairy club for three years. —L.F. Photo

Two County 4-H Members Win Scholarship Awards

Two Lancaster County 4-H club members will be presented scholarships of $100 each from the Lancaster Kiwanis Club next Tuesday.

James Brubaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brubaker, Lititz R1, and Anna Mary Singer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Singer, 133 Kready Ave, Millersville, have been chosen as the boy and girl 4-H club member to receive the annual scholarship grants.

JAMES BRUBAKER

ANNA MARY SINGER

The awards, to be made on the basis of 4-H club activities and accomplishments, will be presented at the regular meeting of the Lancaster Kiwanis Club December 27 at noon. John C. Long, chairman of the agriculture committee of the club will make the presentations.

Miss Singer, already a student in Home Economics at the Pennsylvania State University will use the grant to further her studies there. Brubaker, a senior in Vocational Agriculture at Warwick Union high school, plans to enroll at the Pennsylvania State University in the fall of 1961. His curriculum will be either Pre-Veterinarian or Agriculture Economics.

The standard 4-H report

(Turn to page 10)

60 Farm Show Winners an For 1961 Exhibition

ancaster County's winners at the 1960 Pennsylvania Farm Show have begun getting their entries shaped r the huge spectacle set to swing into gear January 61

ibitors from all parts county are grooming ls and selecting crops products for entry into randaddy of all farm expositions in Pennsylvania. When the doors open on Monday morning, January 9, many hours of work will

(Turn to page 12)

Agri. Council To Reorganize

"The Market of the 60's" will be the item of discussion when the Lancaster Co. Agricultural Council meets December 29, at the Lancaster Production Credit Building, Roseville Road.

Springboard for discussion

(Turn to page 5)

Merry Christmas

May the peace of which the angel sang so long ago be in your home during this joyous season, and may the truths brought to earth by the Babe of Bethlehem be with you and your loved ones throughout the New Year.

The staff of Lancaster Farming takes this opportunity to wish to one and all—

"A MERRY CHRISTMAS"

Brucellosis In Pennsylvania Is Nearly Eradicated

Harrisburg — Milk ring testing for the presence of brucellosis in Pennsylvania dairy cattle herds indicates that incidence of the disease continues to decline steadily.

Dr. Paul B. Clarkson, head of the brucellosis division of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, said today that milk ring testing from February through November of this year indicates that infected animals may be in only 280 herds. All told, 850,544 animals in 36,580 dairy herds were through the milk ring test.

"This compares," Dr. Clarkson says, "with the test made from September 1959 through May 1960 when 425 herds were found to be suspect as the result of the milk test There were 36,207 herds checked in this test period.

"Actual blood test of the animals in the suspicious herds disclosed that infected cows were in 71 herds in the early tests, and with 57 herds remaining to be blood tested, infected animals have been found in only 57 herds

(Turn to page 5)

Tractor Clubs To Be Organized

By: Winthrop Merriam, Assistant County Agent

One of the annual winter 4-H projects in our county for boys is the 4-H Tractor program This project is designed to stress and teach preventative maintenance care, and safety of farm tractors and other farm machinery.

The project is composed of eight lesson sections dealing with various phases of care and maintenance. In Pennsylvania the program is sponsored by the American Oil Company. As a sponsoring agency this company makes available funds which help to provide record books, county, state and national awards as well as training clinics and other helps for leaders.

In addition to the eight regular meetings of the club, a county, regional and state tractor driving contest is

(Turn to page 9)

RM CALENDAR

27—noon - 4-H scholarip awards made at the wanis club meeting at tel Brunswick.

0 p m - Meeting of 4-H nera club at the Walter ergaard home, Lancast-R4

30 p m. - Meeting of the ots and Saddles 4-H rse and pony club at amstown fire hall.. ristmas party.

28—1:00 p m. - County H corn and tobacco undup at the Bayuk ar Company warehouse, N Water St., Lancast-

0 p m. - Organizational eting of the southern tion Tractor Maintene club at C. E. Wiley Son, Quarryville

p m. - Postponed eting of the Red Rose y Beef and Lamb

(Turn to page 10)

Two Farm Show Demonstrations To Be Put On By County Girls

HARRISBURG—Farm and city women visiting the 1961 Pennsylvania Farm Show will be able to see actual demonstrations in a variety of homemaking acticities any hour of the day, ranging from painting on glass to swedish weaving, the Farm Show Commission announced today.

Nearly 200 homemaking student members of Pennsylvania Future Homemakers of America from 38 high schools in 28 counties will provide one-hour demonstrations on a schedule starting at 9 a.m. on Monday, January 9, opening day of the Farm Show. The feature will be seen at the Public Instruction booth on the second concourse of the large arena.

FHA members will work in teams of not more than six students, each team illustrating an appoved home making practice, according to Mrs. Clio S. Reinwald, coordinator of homemaking education in the State Department of Public Instruction and state adviser for the future homemaker organization.

Each team is assigned a full hour for its portrayal with eight different demonstrations scheduled per day throughout the week. A new team appears every hour from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Friday when the series closes at 3 o'clock.

Two Lancaster County chapters of FHA will present demonstrations on Wednesday, January 11. Beginning at 9 00 a.m., girls from the

(Turn to page 8)

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures during the next five dayss will average eight or more degrees above the normal range of 25 at night and 40 in the afternoon. Slight moderation is expected over the week end turning much colder toward the end of the period. Precipitation may total less than 0.1 in. as flurries throughout the period.

At Lancaster Yards

Steers Are Fully Steady

CATTLE 2625 compared with 2326 last week Supply included 50% slaughter steers and 40 percent stockers and feeders. Trading was moderately active Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers were fully steady, spots 50 lower on low-Good and Standard. Cows were steady to 25 higher. Bulls steady.

A few sales stockers and feeders steady. Load mixed Choice and Prime 1250 lb. slaughter steers brought 29, and four loads averaged to high - Choice 1174-1287 lb. steers sold at 28 75 with the bulk of the Choice steers bringing 27 00-28.50 with only a few loads above 28, Good to low-Choice 25.-27, few Good at 24.75, Standard down to 23 00.

Cutter and Utility cows were 15 50-17 00, few 17 25, Canners and low-Cutters, 13 50 15 50, shelly Canners down to 12.00. Utility and Commercial bulls ranged from 19 00-22 00 with Good grade bulls selling at 22 00-25.00 Few loads and lots of Medium and Good 650-950 lb. feeder steers were 22 50-26 50 and a load Choice 950 lbs. 27 00.

CALVES 950 compared with 373 last week Trading was moderately active Vealers were 2 00-3 00 lower. Good and Choice ranged from 25 00 31 00, Choice and Prime 31 00-36 00, and several head sold at 37.00-39 00 early in the week, Standard and low-Good 18 00-26 00, Utility down to 15.00.

HOGS 1475 compared with 871 last week. Trading was moderately active Barrows and gilts were steady to 50 lower Sows held steady. U. S. 1-2 190-230 lb barrows & gilts made 20 50-21.50 and several lots no. 1 190-230 lb brought 21 50-22 00, 1-3 190-240 lb butchers were 19 50 - 20.25 and a few sold down to 19 25. 240-260 lb hogs were 19 25 19 75 U S 1-3, mostly 2-3, 300-600 lb. sows were 12.00-15 00.

SHEEP: 575 compared with 226 last week. Trading was moderately active Wooled slaughter lambs were 1.00 lower Good and Choice 75-100 lb. wooled slaughter lambs sold for 16.50-18 50, Choice and Prime 18 50-19 50, lot Prime 106 lbs. 20.00, Utility and low-Good 14 00-16 50.

"Milkingest" Cow Is Dead At 21

The Holstein-Fresian Association has stamped "completed" on the career record of the "Milkingest cow that ever lived".

Korndyke Beets Jannck Segis 2065418 (VG) owned by Clark Bowen and Son, Wellsboro, died only 541 lbs short of becoming the first 300,000 lb. lifetime producer in all dairy cattle history.

During her methusela like life span of nearly 22 years, "Old Nit", as she was known throughout the registered Holstein industry, produced 299,459 lbs. of milk

This total, compiled on twice daily milking, ranks as the all-time national record regardless of breed or milking frequency. It compares to a lifetime output of 25,000 pounds by the average cow.

As an added claim to fame, "Old Nit" posted a lifetime butterfat record of 10,748 lbs. This ranks second high in the 75 year history of the National Holstein organization's official production testing programs

"Old Nit" produced an average of nearly 42 lbs of milk every day of her life from her second birthday to her death No allowance was made for dry periods in the calculation.

Try a Classified.

Vintage Livestock

Slaughter Steers Are Steady

CATTLE: 535 compared with last week slaughter steers were steady. Compared with two week's ago cows and bulls were 50 higher

Low to average choice slaughter steers 26.50-27.85, good to low choice 24.50 - 26.75, standard down to 22.-50, few utility steers 20-22. Cutter and utility cows 15-16.60, canners and low cutters 13.50-15.50, shelly canners down to 12.

Utility and coml bulls at 19.50-23. Few lots medium and low good 633-803 lb. stock steers 22.75-24, two lot good 725-750 lb at 25.40 - 25 50

CALVES: 441 vealers were 3-4 lower, compared with last week Good and choice vealers 24-30, choice and prime 30-36, standard and low good 19-24, utility down to 15

HOGS: 162 barrows and gilts 25 lower. U.S. 1-3 192-227 lb. barrows and gilts 19-19.85, lot 1-2 203 lb 20.35, lot medium 134 lb. 17, and lot 2-3 244 lb. hogs 19 35.

SHEEP 12, not enough on sale to establish a market.

Chicago Cattle Receipts Down About 15%

Receipts of cattle were 15 per cent below a week earlier. Consist of the receipts were about 70 per cent slaughter steers, 20 per cent heifers and about 5 per cent cows. Vealers and stockers and feeders very scarce

Percentage of the various grades in the run were about 15 per cent prime, nearly 60 per cent choice and 20 per cent good.

Choice and prime slaughter steers were 50 to 1 higher. Load lots of prime cattle all wgts. and choice over 1,150 lbs. were 1 higher Good and below were steady to 50 higher. Heifers were 1 higher except high choice and prime 950 lbs and heavier; these 75 to 1 higher.

Bulk of the choice and prime cattle 900-1450 lbs. brought 25.75 to 28 75. Ten lots prime at 1,194 to 1,450 lbs 28 85 to 29. Mixed choice and prime 1150 - 1325 lb. 28 25-28 75. Choice at 1000 lbs were 26 25-29 50. Mixed good and choice 900 to 1300 lbs 25-26 25, with the bulk of the good at 24 50-25 50.

Bulk of the choice heifers made 25 25-26 50 Mixed good and choice 943-983 lb feeding steers made 24 15 - 24.40.

New Holland

Steers Generally Stead

The December 22 auction at New Holland had receipts of 507 cattle. Compared with last week's sale slaughter steers were generally steady except low good and standard all wgts; these 25 to 50 lower. Cows were 50 higher bulls steady.

Choice and slaughter steers made 26.25 to 28 with good to low choice 24 50 to 26.5 and standard down to 22.50.

Cutter and utility cows brought 15 50 to 16 85 with canners and low cutters 14 to 15 75 and shelly canners down to 12 Utility and mercial bulls were 20

Several lots medium low good 790 to 948 feeder steers 23 25 to A lot of medium 1061 20.35.

A few small lots of and choice 490-595 lb calves 26 to 28. Mediu good 390-525 lb. stock ves 22 60 to 24.

Calves 240. Vealers 3 lower with good and ce vealers made 26 Choice and prime ma to 37 50. Standard and good 19.26 with utility to 16

The December 21 s bairy cattle at New H was very draggy with bringing $15 to $30 p less than comparable brought the previous

Receipts included cows, seven stock bul eight stock heifers

Fresh cows, Holste $350-425, Guernseys - 275; others - $200-310 bulls - $85 to 190. All heifer prices were in the cow market

The December horse ket continued about with all mules continu go to the killer marke ceipts included 225 he horses, ponies and mu

Ponies, mares - $8 geldings - $45-110 horses - $110-300, D horses - $115-240. Ki 6½ to 7½ cents

Penn Del Kings Elizabeth a junior 2-year-old Guernsey, owned by R. F. and L. A Witmer, Willow Street, R1, produced 9,390 lbs. of milk and 565 lbs. fat in 305 days on twice daily milking.

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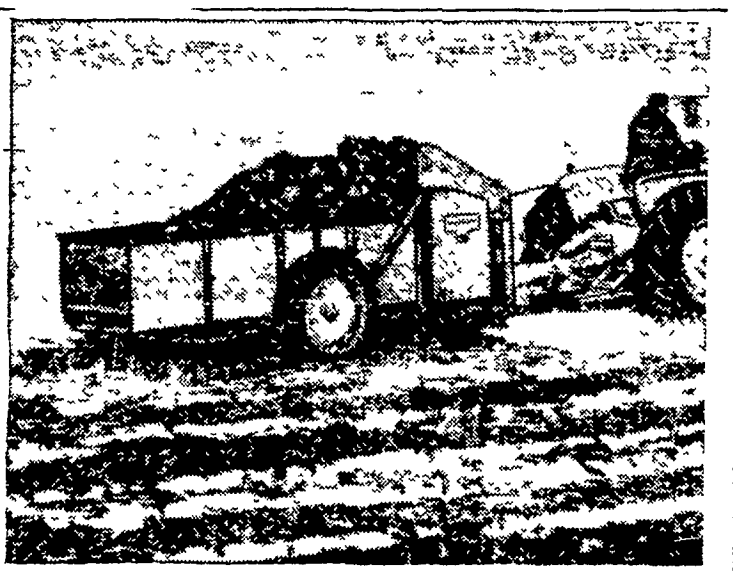

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c. Poultry Center

ices Up On Small Supply

oiler prices improved tly on the light pre- day sale at the Lancas- Poultry Center this week corresponding sale last was cancelled because nsufficient listings.

l but two of the listed of birds were sold at December 22 auction lot of 2,000 silver cross- ts was withdrawn at a of 28 5 and one lot of bronze tom turkeys we- ithdrawn when no bid offered.

total of 34,600 broilers ven lots brought 16.1 to Nine lots of 8 800 pul- made 26.1 to 27.6, and ots of roasters brought to 26 3.

e complete sale offer- 8,875 birds in 32 lots sold 51,875 head in 30

llowing is the complete results with lot num- seller, grower in paren- s, amount and breed, n weeks and days, buy- d price.

DE: WV - white vant- X - cross, P - pullets, cockerels, IRP - indian pullets, SXP - silver pullets, HW - hubbard s, BTT - bronze tom ys.

D. E Horn & Co. (St- g Shirey) 4000 WV, 9-1, n Poultry, 16.1; 2. Sa- (Stanley Barkdoll) 4000 9, Daniel K. Good, 16.1 lenn H. Herr, 900 IRP, Roy E. Ream, 27; 4. bill Miller, 2000 SXP, NO SALE, 28.5 bid; 5. , 500 IRP, 17-2, Carl B. r, 27.6

Miller & Bushong, Inc. as Meyer) 12000 HW, 9- aniel K. Good, 16.2; 7. Andes, 500 WVC, 14- aniel K. Good, 25; 8. (James R. Barley) 44- VV, 9-1, Crown Poultry, 9. Clair Nissley, 1600 WVXP, 15-2, 10. Garden Spot Broilers (Melvin Barge) 5400 WV, 9, Crown Poultry, 16 5.

11. Same, 3200 WV, 9-2; 12. Same, 2800 WV, 9-2, to Daniel K. Good, 16.8; 13. C. A. Smith, 800 SXC, 8-6, Dan iel K. Good, 13; 14 Garden Spot Broilers (John L. Herr) 1150 WVC, 14-2, W. C Mellinger & Son, 25.7.

15. Same, 1200 WVP, 14- 2, Daniel K. Good, 26.2; 16. Same, (Jacob C. Herr) 1000 WVC, 14-1, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 25.4; 17. Same, 1000 WVP, 14-1, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 27.1; 18. Same, 475 WVC, 14-2, Carl B. Risser, 26 3; 19 Same, 400 WVC, 14-2, Carl B. Risser, 25.1; 20. Same, 1100 WVP, 14-2, W C. Mellinger & Son, 26.4.

21. Same 450 WVC, 14-1, Marvin Sweigart, 25.3; 22. Same, 400 WVC, 14-1, Daniel K. Good, 25; 23. Same, 850 WVP, 14-1, Marvin Sweigart, 26.1; 24. John L. Hershey, 400 WVC, 13-6, John N Thomas, 26.2; 25. Same, 120 WVC, 13-6, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 24.6.

26. Same, 1200 WVP, 13- 6, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 26 4; 27. Same, 26; 28. 900 WVC, 13-6, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 25; 29. Same, 850 WVP, 13-6; Daniel K. Good, 26.5; 30. Donald H. Groff, 200 BTT, NO BID;

31. J. W. Eshelman & Son (Red Rose Research Center) 2000 WVX, 9-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 16.4; 32. John L. Hershey, 800 WVC 13-6, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 25.5.

Homemakers now pay about $4½ billion a year more than in 1939 for the convenience of having some of the work of food preparation transferred from the kitchen to the factory.

Delmarva - Georgia

Prices Are Slightly Higher

Broiler-fryer prices in the Delmarva area ranged approximately ½ cent higher during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning Prices reported and number of head purchased at farms ranged from 14 50 to 16.70 for 649,000 head. Offerings were somewhat less than adequate.

Estimated slaughter by eastern shore processors this week end is 564,100 head compared to the 655,000 head last weekend.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending on December 16 was steady with the previous week at 3 7 when broilers averaged 16.-17 cents per pound and mash cost $86 30 per ton The ratio for the comparable week a year ago was 4.4 when broilers were 20.32 and mash cost $93.25 per ton.

Fluid Milk

Production Is Unchanged

At markets other than Atlanta production was unchanged to slightly higher. Bottling demand was good with surplus moved to cheese production and separators.

At Atlanta, production reported decreased and demand lighter due to schools closing. Some surplus going into cheese production.

Wholesale prices at New York ranged $5.60 to $5.70 per 40 quart unit for bottling quality milk.

Dr. Samuel B. Guss, extension veterinarian, urges prompt vaccination of breeding swine to protect them against leptospirosis.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, December 19th to Friday, December 23rd

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Whites					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	53 -	53 -	54 -	55 -	55 -
Fcy Hywts	49 -	50 -	51 -	52 -	52 -
Med.	42 -	42 -	42 -	42 -	42 -
#1 Med	39½-	39½-	39½-	39½-	39½-
Pullts	-36 -36½	36 -36½	36 -36½	36 -36½	36 -36½
P-wees	31 -	31 -	31 -	31 -	31 -
Browns					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	47½-48	50½-	51½-	52½-	52½-
Fcy Hywts	47½-	49 -	50 -	51 -	51 -
Fcy. Med.	41 -	41 -	41 -	37½-	37½-
Pullts	-36 -36½	36 -36½	36 -36½	36 -36½	36 -36½
P-wees	31 -	31 -	31 -	31 -	31 -
Mixed					
Fcy. Hywts	47½-	48½-	49½-	50½-	50½-
#1 Med	39 -	39 -	38 -39	38 -	38 -
Pullts	-36 -36½	36 -36½	36 -36½	36 -36½	36 -36½
Stds.	44½-45½	46½-	46½-	47½-	47½-
Checks	41 -42	41 -42	41 -42	41 -42	41 -42

Mediums still a bit irregular but extremely firm and closely cleared.

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KEEP HENS LAYING

So long as layers get plenty of food there's less danger of a winter slump in egg production. F. H. Leuschner, Penn State extension poultry specialist, says housing, weather, health or a combination of these may affect feed consumption, but feed management is always important.

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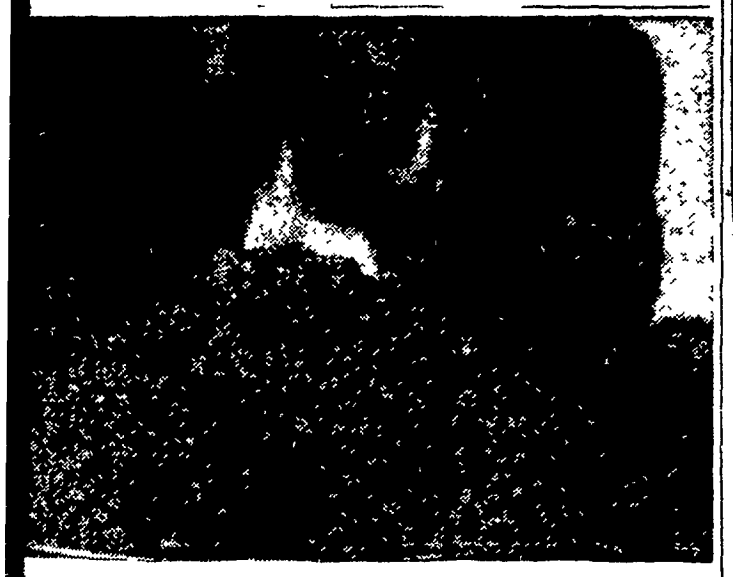

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...and Please, Oh LORD, Let there be Peace on Earth

WOLGEMUTH BROS., INC.
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FROM WHERE WE STAND

Peace On Earth - Good Will Toward Men

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Agustus, that all the world should be taxed.

And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem: (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her firstborn son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepards abiding in the fields, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shown round about them; and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a savior, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you: ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, let us go now even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord has made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

The beauty and simplicity with which the Christmas story is recorded in the Gospel of Saint Luke are in keeping with the beauty and simplicity of the life of the Man as he lived among men.

It is significant that the ones chosen by God to be informed of the birth of His son were the humble shepards.

The wise men found out for themselves because they sought the truth, and the king found out because it was a threat to his selfish desires, but the simple farmers were the ones who received God's personal messingers.

Christmas is for the humble, the simple, the seekers for the truth and the right.

Christmas is for the children who accept without reservation the wonderful story, and the adults with childlike faith who can accept those things they have not seen.

Christmas is for farmers, who must rely on a beneficient maker for the life and strength to take the elements of nature and bend them toward good for all men.

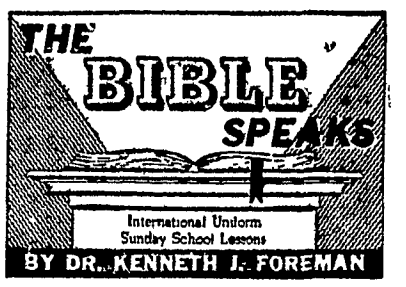
Farmers by their natures are humble folks who could hear the voices of the heavenly hosts if they came again tonight.

We should be thankful for the humbleness of the poor hill folks who lived above Bethlehem almost 2,000 years ago. If they had not been humble, who knows how the message of the birth of the Christ child would have been announced.

If the announcement had been made to the king, he probably would not have heard, or having heard would not have understood and believed.

Farmers and other humble folks will hear again this year the multitude proclaiming, behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, and perhaps the humble of the earth will bring the world a little bit closer to the peace and good will of which the angels sang.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.



Bible Material: Luke 2.
Devotional Reading: Luke 1:46-55.

God's Gift

Lesson for December 25, 1960

ON THE last Sunday of the Old Year, it is fitting that our thoughts should go back along memory's lane through the shadows and sunshine of these past 12 months. But since the last Sunday is also Christmas, our minds go far, far back on the road of time, to a story we all heard as children. It is a story that ordinary prose can scarcely tell. The story of the first Christmas is told in poetry. The light of beauty shone on the child at Bethlehem. Not only in the gospel of Luke, but all through the New Testament, whenever a writer speaks of Christ's coming to earth, joy and wonder break all bounds. A baby was born on that first Christmas, a baby who was a statistic in the Emperors census. Some people live and die, no more than numbers in a census-book. But with Jesus it was altogether different.

Dr. Foreman

"A Great Joy Which Will Come"

Looking only at Luke, we select three expressions out of the first words about Jesus after he yas born. The reader can do no better, if a little open time comes on this Christmas afternoon or evening—no better than to sit down with this second chapter of Luke and mull over the other things that were said about the baby and the child Jesus. The three thoughts where we center attention all come from the angel who spoke to the shepherds.

The first thing he said was "Be not afraid." It would have been a good thing if all the creeds, and all the thinking about Jesus that learned and unlearned men have done for the 20 centuries now nearly gone, had started at this point. A scholarly theologian had just finished preaching a sermon about Jesus, one morni after the service an olde tian in the congregation, a missionary, remarked: "If what Jesus was like, the is how he managed to ha friends." The theologi preached a book-Christ, th no joy about him, a Chri was correct but not con Another professor writes Jesus and calls him "God's on man." If that had been t the angel should have sai scowl, "Crawl in the du worms! God has invaded y about to attack, you have to hide." Not at all. This w news of a great joy wh come to all the people Chri which is not a great joy does not begin with joy, is than a sad imitation.

"A Savior Who Is Christ th

Christ is given many n the New Testament. Thre most important are here angel's words to the she Savior, Christ, Lord. Wha had, and has, to do with giveness of sins, was left providence for other men God did not send his ang struct the Shepherds in a of the Atonement, they w told a word about a Virgi They were shepherds, n logians. They would not h derstood such matters. B could understand "Savio an Old Testament word times it meant God and so it meant a man. "Deliver presses the meaning the tament puts into the w Savior was always one wh others what they most des needed and did for them w could never do for themse

The shepherds underst other words too, Christ a Christ the Messiah, God's King, we have seen how th ise was clung to through l turies. If this baby was the it meant that the long wa hoping was over, God's K was now at hand. And L word was not new It was perial documents, it was imperial statutes, men h cruelly, and would die c cause they would not Caesar "Lord." But here Lord, THE Lord of mankin of Caesar.

(Based on outlines copyr the Division of Christ National Council of t Christ in the U. S. A. Community Press Service

Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson

Political Influence

Political experts who have been studying the election returns since John F. Kennedy nosed out Richard Nixon for the Presidency, have come up with some unusual and significant answers to "what happened"

The big question that at first puzzled the political experts was why the big city vote was, in most instances, overwhelmingly for Kennedy while in the rural areas outside the South, Nixon had a decided edge

The thing that at first puzzled the researchers was the fact that Kennedy won in the big cities where in nearly all instances the large newspaper came out in favor of the Republican candidates.

Fifty years or so ago the support of the newspapers in a large city was almost a guarantee that their candidate would win by a heavy majority in that city. The owners and editors of newspapers had tremendous political influence.

Times Have Changed

If the big city vote in the past election is any criteria, the political influence the metropolitan daily newspapers once wielded has greatly diminished, if, indeed, it now exists at all

It seems to be a reasonable conclusion that TV has largely replaced newspapers as a media of major political power in the densely populated urban areas. People watched the TV debates, listened to the candidates, and made up their minds on the basis of what they saw and heard.

The significant and encouraging thing is that voters in November reached their own conclusion about the political candidates without paying much attention to the advice of the editorial writers in the big city papers

Radio & Small Town Papers

There seems to be considerable evidence that in the small towns and among farm voters local newspapers and radio stations were, in the last election and have been for at least eight years an important factor, especially in the congressional elections. TV, of course, also helped rural voters make up their minds.

There are two big reasons why the weekly and small town daily newspapers are becoming increasingly influential in congressional elections. One is the gradual change over the past 50 years from highly partisian efforts of the editor of the papers to greater emphasis on reporting the facts with-

(Turn to page 5)

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Entered as 2nd class matter at Lancaster, Pa under Act of Mar 8 1879 additional entry at Mount Joy, Pa

Subscription Rates: $2 per year; three years $5, Single copy Price 5 cents

Members Pa Newspaper Publishers' Association: National Editorial Association.

RURAL RHYTHMS

CUTTING THE TREE

By: Carol Dean Huber

It's a special privilege this year as we
Go along with Daddy to cut the Christmas tree.
There is some discussion of which one to choose;
Shall we take along an axe or saw for Daddy to use?

The snow is soft and white, the woods are deep and still.
We find the perfect pine tree upon a windy hill.
Going home in triumph we sing a Christmas song;
A happy day to warm our hearts the whole year long.

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SM

TO MULCH STRAWBERRIES—It is d cult to mulch strawberries by the c dar but usually the month of Decem would be the time to perform this prac in southeastern Pennsylvania. A tw three inch covering of straw will pro the plants against severe winter temp tures and help prevent "heaving" of plants Sawdust, ground corn cobs, peat moss may be used but be careful to cover the crown of the plants m than one inch deep with these materia

TO KEEP THAT CHRISTMAS TREE MOIST—All h owners should buy as fresh a tree as possible and keep the trunk of the tree in water or moist sand the holiday period. This is very important in order keep the tree from drying out. A dry tree in the h is a definite fire hazard

TO CHECK THAT FIRE EXTINGUISHER — During winter months there is more activity in and aroun farm buildings At times the fire engine may not b to reach your building due to weather and road condit This places more importance on the need for one or m good fire extinguishers Be sure they are in working c dition and be sure every member of the family know to use them.

TO PROVIDE EXERCISE FOR THE DAIRY HERD—I important that the milking herds be given daily exer in order to have more healthy animals and a succes breeding program. Many successful dairymen turn cows out each day (except real bad weather) for a sh period; this adds to cow comfort and provides a cha to get the barn well bedded. Caution should be used not permitting the cows to lie down on the cold ground

This Week

(From page 4)

olitical bias
other is the fact that all towns the subscrib- either know the editor nally, or they know by reputation. In a lar- ajority of cases the edi- far more interested in welfare of the communi- han he is in partisan cs

s doubtful if there ever een a national election hich the voters were informed than the one last Nov. 8, or one in the candidates and the were better under- by the great majority. important thing in lection, it seems to us, t the people be given cts and that their choi- based on their consid- judgement The decline ssism' influence in the ity press is a healthy that our democracy urvive and become st- r

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Two Guernsey Bulls At SPABC Resummarized

Two registered Guernsey bulls owned by Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding cooperative have become Resummarised Sires, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

The bulls are Golden Harvest King Cole, bred by F. W. McCann, Bridgewater, Conneticut, and McDonald Pre Nugget, bred by the Estate of J. M McDonald, of Cortland, New York.

"Cole", now has 22 daughters with 31 official production records. Their average production is 12,198 lbs. of milk and 633 lbs. of fat, when converted to a twice-daily milking, 305-day, mature equivalent basis.

This bull's sire was Gardenville Rose King and it's dam was Blakeford Colleen that posted an official production record of 15,612 lbs. of milk and 863 lbs. of fat.

"Cole", also has had 20 of his registered daughters classified with an average rating of Desirable.

"Nugget", now has 28 daughters with 66 official production records Their average production is 10,260 lbs. of milk and 495 lbs of fat, when converted to a twice-daily milking, 305-day, mature equivalent basis

This bull's sire was McDonald Farms Prediction and it's dam was Klondike Hollifaith, that posted an official production record of 13-655 lbs. of milk and 701 lbs. of fat.

"Nugget", also has had 26 of his registered daughters classified with an average rating of Desirable.

● Ag Council

(From page 1)

will be a film strip called "The Market of the 60's", prepared for Life Magazine and presented by the Lancaster County Extension Service.

A part of the prepared introduction to the film strip says, "Individual gains, income, buying power, higher living standards will be made possible not by collective efforts of industry or a company but by individual productivity"

At the meeting, scheduled to begin at 1:30 p m, officers for the coming year will be elected Working committees will report on progress, including a report on the progress of the new Agricultural Center.

Program committee chairman is Richard E. Green.

WINTERIZE TRACTORS

Failure to winterize tractors can cost cold cash, warn Burton S. Horne, extension agricultural engineer. A few hours of attention before winter arrives can save both money and trouble.

Large Chick Hatch

Benson Sees Lower Egg Prices

December hatchings of egg type chicks will be about 40 to 50 percent above last December, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson warned today, citing figures from the latest hatchery report.

Fearing that this is indicative of a trend toward unduly large increases in coming months, the Secretary said that likely consequences of such large hatchings — if not soon tempered — would be to sharply expand egg marketings after mid-1961, and thus to weaken egg prices.

The USDA monthly hatchery report issued Dec. 15th, summarizing activities in the approximately 4,200 commercial hatcheries in the United States, showed that on Dec. 1 there were 43% more eggs in incubators for the production of egg-type chicks. The increase thus indicated for hatchings in the first three weeks of the month would follow an increase of 27 percent — 50 million chicks — in the preceding seven months

While the percentage increase in these seven months was large, it occured mostly during a period of seasonally small hatchings In coming months, hatchings will rise to a seasonal peak, and even modest percentage increases in those months will create large increasos in terms of numbers of chicks USDA had previously indicated that springtime increases beyond 10 percent in the number of chickens raised would be a cause for concern.

"Egg prices have been favorable in recent weeks," the Secretary said "However, if the indicated increases are not tempered, they will react to the disadvantage of egg producers"

● Brucellosis

(From page 1)

in the most recent test"

Dr. Clarkson added that current information indicates that the percentage of brucellosis infection in commercial dairy herds has dropped to .014 per cent this year

Pennsylvania is modified as brucellosis-free by the federal government This certification was granted March 13, 1958, when fewer than 1 per cent of the cattle and 5 per cent of the herds in the state were infected with brucellosis.

Presently two counties are certified as brucellosis free. In Philadelphia and Monroe County, recent tests have shown that fewer than 1 per cent of the herds and 2 percent of the cattle are infected with the disease

PENNA. TREES

Do you have a Pennsylvania-grown Christmas tree in your home this year? Alvi O Voigt, extension marketing specialist, says Pennsylvania is the biggest producer of plantation-grown Christmas trees in the United States, and he reports 1,600,000 of these trees moved through the markets of the state this year.

As we remember Him whose birth we celebrate, may the Star that shone on Bethlehem cast its radiance on our hearts and homes at this holy time. And may the true meaning of Christmas, with its many spiritual blessings, be with us now and in the coming year.

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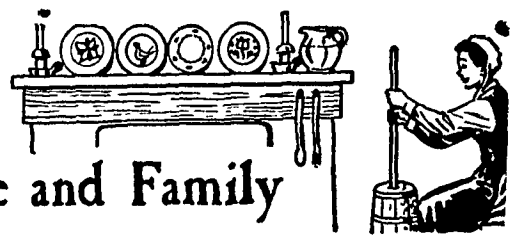

For the Farm Wife and Family

Party Snacks

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Dips are always a hit at parties. Serve them with a variety of crackers and chips plus your favorite beverage and cookies and you have plenty of eating enjoyment. Try some of these!

CURRY BACON DIP. Combine one 8-ounce package softened cream cheese and 2 teaspoons curry powder. Cook and drain 4 slices bacon Crumble bacon and stir into dip Chill. Makes 1 cup

CHILL DIP Mix one 8-ounce package softened cream cheese, ½ teaspoon of chili powder (or to taste) and ½ cup chopped green pepper Chill Makes about 1 cup

PINEAPPLE LEMON DIP Cook two eggs with one can pineapple-lemon concentrate until thick Cool Soften one 8-oz package cream cheese at room temperature and mix with the egg mixture, beating until smooth Makes about 2 cups If desired, garnish with sliced maraschino cherries

CAFE ORANGE DIP Soften one 8 ounce package of cream cheese at room temperature Stir in ⅓ cup orange juice, grated rind of one orange, 1 teaspoon instant coffee and 1 teaspoon lemon juice Chill Makes about 1 cup If desired, garnish with grated orange rind

BARBECUE DIP Mix one 6-ounce can tomatoe paste, one 2-¼ ounce can deviled ham, ⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper (or to taste), ½ cup chopped celery, 1 small onion, chopped and ½ teaspoon salt Chill thoroughly and serve with snack crackers. For a flavor variation use one can tuna (7-ounce) in place of the deviled ham.

SLICED TURKEY DIP: Mix together 2 cups chopped cooked turkey, ¾ cup mayonnaise, ½ cup flaked coconut, ⅛ teaspoon tabasco (or to taste) and ¼ teaspoon allspice (or to taste), chill thoroughly. Makes about 2½ cups

DEVILED CHEESE DUNK: Combine one 5-ounce jar of pimiento cheese spread, a 2¼ - ounce can deviled ham, ½ cup mayonnaise, ¼ cup of chopped chilled parsley, 1 tablespoon grated onion, 4 drops Tabasco sauce Chill Yields about 1 cup

PARTY EGG DIP Chop finely 4 hard cooked eggs. Mix well with ¼ cup mayonnaise, ¼ cup ketchup, 2 tablespoons milk, ½ teaspoon lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon salt, and a pinch of basil. Chill Makes 1½ cups

PEANUT BUTTER DIP Blend ⅔ cup creamy peanut butter and one 8-ounce container of sour cream together until smooth. Add 1 tablespoon mustard with horseradish and salt to taste. Serve with apple wedges, crackers or potato chips. Makes 1½ cups. Can be made ahead of time and refrigerated, but allow to stand at room temperature before serving.

BLUE CHEESE DIP: Blend ¾ ounce Blue Cheese, finely crumbled, 1 tablespoon grated onion, 1½ teaspoons lemon juice, ½ cup mayonnaise ¼ cup sour cream, 2 tablespoons sliced, stuffed olives. Store in tightly covered container in refrigerator until ready to serve. 1 cup.

CRAB MEAT DUNK: Remove all bones from one 6½ ounce can crab meat. Mix ½ cup mayonnaise, 3-ounce of cream cheese, ⅓ cup cream, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon grated onion, ½ teaspoon finely chopped chives, ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, and a dash of Tabasco sauce Chill Makes 1¾ cups.

CHILI RELISH DIP: Combine 1 cup dairy sour cream, ⅓ cup tomato ketchup, two tablespoons India relish and ½ teaspoon salt. Chill. Makes 1⅓ cups.

CHEESE RELISH DUNKING SAUCE Beat 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened, until soft and fluffy Add ⅓ cup cucumber relish, 1 tablespoon milk, two teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon finely grated onion and a dash of salt; beat again Chill at least one hour. Serve at room temperature with potato chips, crackers or crisp, raw vegetables Makes 1½ cups

SNAPPY BEAN DIP With electric mixer beat 1 can (1 pound) vegetarian beans until smooth; add 2 tablespoons hot dog relish, 1 tablespoon minced parsley and 1 tablespoon chili powder; mix well Stir in ½ cup dairy sour cream. Chill at least 4 hours or overnight. Sprinkle with paprika. Serve with crackers or potato chips. Makes about 2¼ cups.

SPREADS

EGG 'N BACON SPREAD: Mash 2 hard-cooked eggs with a fork Crumble 8 to 10 slices crisply fried bacon and add to eggs with ½ cup chopped watercress and ¼ cup softened margarine. Blend thoroughly. Chill. Makes ⅔ cup.

ROCK LOBSTER SPREAD: Cut one 5-ounce can rock lobster into small pieces. Add ½ cup tartar sauce, ¼ cup chopped celery, ½ teaspoon lemon juice, dash of cayenne and dash of salt and pepper. Blend well. Chill. Makes about 1 cup

SPICY HAM SPREAD. Grind ½ pound boiled ham in food chopper. Then grind altogher the ham, ¼ cup of bread and butter pickles, 6 large stuffed olives, 2 tablespoons parsley sprigs Mix with ½ teaspoon grated onion, 2 teaspoons mustard with horseradish, 2 teaspoons brown sugar and 6 tablespoons mayonnaise. Makes 1¼ cups.

MOCK CRAB MEAT SPREAD Mix well 2 cups (½ pound) freshly grated Swiss cheese, 3 tablespoons chopped, stuffed olives, two tablespoons chopped green pepper, ½ cup chopped tomatoes, ½ cup Mayonnaise and salt. Chill. Makes two cups.

CREAM CHEESE SPREAD Mix 2-ounce cream cheese, 1 tablespoon mayonnaise and ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Sp mixture on flat side of knot pretzels allowing ture to fill holes in pret Scrape off excess from un side. Enough for 24 pretz

FRANKFURTER SPRE Finely chop 6 frankfurt Mix with ¼ cup chop bread and butter pickles cup mayonnaise and 1 ta spoon mustard with ho radish. Chill.

CHICKEN LIVER SHRIMP SPREAD: Comb ½ cup chopped, coo chicken livers, ½ cup fi chopped shrimp, 2 ta spoons finely minced gr pepper, ¼ cup mayonn and ¼ teaspoon grated on Chill. Makes 1 cup.

CANNED MEAT SPRE Mix two 3-ounce or one ounce can meat spread w ¼ cup mayonnaise, 2 spoons mustard with ho radish, 1 tablespoon chop almonds, ¼ cup grated rot ⅛ teaspoon salt, a d of pepper and ¼ teaspoon grated onion. Makes 1 NOTE· To very bland ned meat spreads, add a d of Worcestershire or Ta co

TOMATO-NUT COCKT SPREAD· Into ½ cup pea butter slowly beat ¼ cup mato ketchup and ¼ spoon Worcestershire sa When mixture is well bl ed, add 2 strips crumbl cooked bacon Spread crackers Garnish with p ley or green pepper. Ma ¾ cup.

* * *

SOME STUFFINGS FO CELERY:

1. Combine 1 (3-oun package cream cheese, tablespoon tomato ketch

(Turn to page 7)

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(From page 6)

tablespoons finely chop pecans. Stuff crisp ce- with mixture. Chill. s about ½ cup filling.

Combine 1 (3-ounce) ge cream cheese with lespoons hamburger re- Stuff crisp celery with re. Chill. Makes about p cheese filling.

Combine ¼ cup finely ed parsley, ¼ cup fin- ated carrot, ½ cup may se, ¼ teaspoon salt, a of pepper, pinch of ha- nd pinch of chives. Re- ate Soak 20-1½ inches lery in ice water to Fill center of celery chilled mixture Blend ½ cup sandwich d and ¼ cup cottage Fill crisp celery with mixture and ol- n refrigerator to chill ready to serve Yield: ximately 16 stalks.

* * *

MORE NIBBLER FAVORITES:

RRIED COCONUT CR- BALLS Blend togeth- packages (3 ounces) of cream cheese, 2 tablespoons well-drained India relish or sweet relish. ¾ teaspoon curry powder and salt to taste. *Drop from teaspoon into coconut.* Roll to form balls. Serve well chilled. Makes 30-35 balls

KRINK-L - NUT BALLS: Blend 2 packages (3 ounces) cream cheese ¼ cup minced Krink-L-Chip pickles, ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon, and salt to taste. Chill. Drop from teaspoon into pecans, finely chopped Roll to form balls Serve well chilled. Makes 30-35 balls

DILL CARAWAY BALLS: Blend together 2 packages (3 ounces) cream cheese, ¼ cup minced dill pickels, ¼ to ½ teaspoon caraway seeds and salt to taste. Chill Drop from teaspoon into a mixture of eggs and parsley Roll to form balls Serve well chilled Makes 30-35 balls

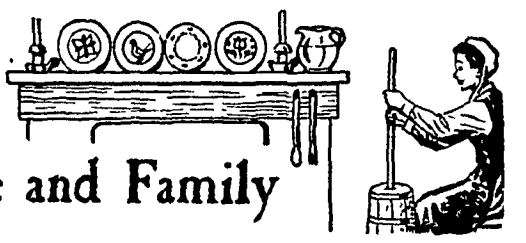
CHEESE APPLES: Blend 1 cup grated American cheese, ¼ cup mayonnaise and ¾ teaspoon grated onion Form into small balls and roll in paprika Chill in refrigerator until firm, about 1 hour Serve with food picks Makes 16 cheese apples

INDIAN POPCORN Melt ¼ cup margarine and add ½ teaspoon curry powder, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon white pepper. Pour over 5 to 6 cups popped corn. Stir until evenly distributed. Spread out on foil-covered baking sheet and roast in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 15 minutes.

CRISPY CRUMB STICKS Mix 2 cups soft bread crumbs, ½ cup chopped walnuts, ¼ cup chopped parsley and ¼ cup chopped onion with 1 egg and 2 tablespoons water. Add ¼ cup mayonnaise, ¼ teaspoon salt ⅛ teaspoon celery salt, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard and a dash of pepper. Drop in small mounds on lightly greased baking pan Using a fork, shape each mound like a bread stick. Chill 15 minutes Bake in a hot open (450 degrees) 10 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 20 sticks

CHEESE BEEF BALLS. Cream ½ cup cream cheese and gradually add ¼ cup mayonnaise. Add ¼ cup finely minced dried beef, ¼ teaspoon Worchestershire sauce and 1 teaspoon finely minced onion Shape into 24 small balls and roll in ½ cup shredded dried beef. Chill and serve on food picks Makes 24 balls.

PLANTATION CHEESE ROUNDS Chop 4 ounces of pecans and 1 clove garlic, blend with an 8-ounce package cream cheese ¼ teaspoon Worchestershire sauce ¼ teaspoon salt and 4 drops Tabasko sauce Shape into a roll about 7 inches by 1-½ inches. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon chili powder on wax paper. Roll the cheese log in the chili powder, coating it evenly. Wrap tightly in wax paper Chill about 4 hours until flavors are blended Slice and serve on crackers



For the Farm Wife and Family

Best Food Buys
Christmas Foods Abundant

Christmas cooking and party planning are getting top billing this weekend. Foodshoppers in this area will find abundance in all local markets, reports Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent.

The traditional turkey will receive the greatest emphasis in meat department features and will offer good value, although prices will be somewhat higher than those prevailing during the Thanksgiving holiday. Smoked and canned hams will share the promotional spotlight but likewise at firm price levels

Families who prefer dark poultry meat to white meat might choose either duck or goose. These fowl provide 100 per cent dark moist meat. Fresh pork loins, picnics and spare ribs will be available at generally reduced prices and certain steak fish will share this value listing for the holiday weekend.

Supplies of citrus fruit promise to be adequate for the holiday demand Grapefruit are exhibiting good quality and prices are reasonable Small size oranges hold the best buy position Temple oranges and tangerines will appear in plentiful supply while tangelos are coming to their seasonal end

Cranberries and apples will be included on the list of traditional favorites available for the holiday menu

Tomato shipments are now arriving from Florida and Mexico and lower retail prices will be noted on this popular salad item Sweetpotatoes, white potatoes, old crop cabbage, onions and celery may also be considered good buys in fresh vegetables Cucumbers peppers and broccoli hold similar positions

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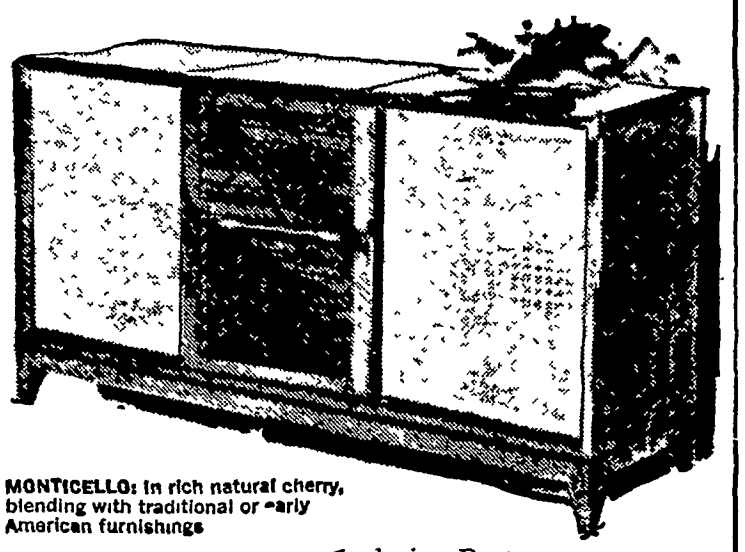

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● Prepare now for those "pleasure" years when you should be able to enjoy life. Invest regularly at State Capital for both a high yield and maximum safety.

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STATE CAPITAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
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Phone EX 7-3514

Improved Breeding

Fewer Hens Lay 60% More Eggs

Improved systems of poultry breeding — developed through Federal, State, and private research — are paying big dividends in more efficient egg production, a recent issue of Agriculture Research magazine stated

Thirty years ago, the average hen in the United States laid 121 eggs per year, today she's laying 206 eggs Our best flocks average 250 eggs or more per hen As a result, 13 per cent fewer hens on farms last year produced 60 per cent more eggs than their ancesters did in 1930 The savings in feed, labor, and equipment represent a net gain to the egg industry

Better balanced rations, disease and pest control, and other improved practices have contributed to this progress But is is the flock that produces more eggs per hen than other flocks receiving similar feed and care that returns the highest net profit To build flocks like this, poultry breeders must have stock capable of transmitting high egg-laying ability to their offspring

Development of more effective systems of breeding has been a goal of USDA poultry research since 1931, when ARS geneticist C W. Knox was put in charge of poultry breeding investigations at the Agricultural Reseach Center, Beltsville, Md. A few years earlier at Iowa State College, Knox established the first succesful inbred lines of chickens. He has been a pioneer in applying to poultry breeding the principles of hybridization, which have proved so successful in corn breeding

Knox and his associates set up long-term experiments with White Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds to determine the best system of breeding for improved egg production, egg and body weights, viability, and other economic characters. (Previous research at Beltsville had been concerned mostly with such characters as plumage and skin colors, type of comb and body size)

Since the early 1930's, two standardbred flocks have been maintained as controls— a Rhode Island Red (RIR) "open" flock with new stock introduced every third year, and White Leghorn (WL) closed" flock (no outside stock added Experimental breeding systems have included (1) Inbreeding — mating of closely related individuals within a variety; (2) Topcrossing — inbred RIR males mated to standardbred RIR females; (3) Incrossing — inbred RIR males mated to unrelated inbred RIR females; and (4) Incross-breeding — inbred RIR males mated to inbred WL females and, reciprocally, inbred WL males mated to inbred RIR females.

Knox recently completed a review of the records obtained in these experiments during 1946-56. His studies showed that incross-breds (progeny of inbred WL males x inbred RIR females) out-produced all the others They average 260 eggs per bird annually (survival basis) during the 10 years. The Crossbreds (WL males x RIR females) ranked next, with 247 eggs per bird per year

The Standardbred control flocks averaged only about 200 eggs per bird per year. Despite careful selection on basis of both individual and progeny records, as well as improved rations. these flocks have gained only 20 eggs in average annual egg production since they were assembled 30 years ago.

Topcrossing and Incrossing within the same variety resulted in little or no improvement and were discontinued after a few years.

Inbreeding alone depressed egg production, but hybrid vigor in the progeny from crosses of inbreds pushed their production to top place

The biggest gains came from using White Leghorn males in crosses of the two breeds. In previous investigations, the scientists used only RIR males—on the theory that nothing would be gained in making reciprocal crosses. Fortunately, in 1946, Knox decided to test this theory and found that progeny of WL males x RIR females averaged about 30 more eggs per bird than progeny of RIR males x WL females. This was true of both crossbreds and incrossbreds

Knox's studies also showed that incrossbreds outranked both standardbreds and crossbreds in age at first egg, viability, body and egg weights, hatchability, and nonbroodiness. The inbreds were inferior to their standard-bred parents in most of these characters, but when they were crossed their progeny regained whatever had been lost in inbreeding.

Most of our commercial egg-producing stock today includes some type of cross-breeding — either between strains, varieties or breeds

Knox says poultrymen are becoming more aware of these higher producing stock and are buying more of them each year. If this trend continues, he estimates that average egg production could go as high as 250 per hen within the next decade This means that by 1970 the average flock in the United States may produce as well as our best ones do today

● Demonstrations

(From page 1)

Penn Manor High School will present "X Marks the Spot". An hour later the team from Manheim Central High School will demonstrate "Animal Cut - up Cakes"

A registered Guernsey cow, Witlas Le Betty, owned by J. Rohrer Witmer, Willow Street, has completed an official DHIA production record of 9,740 lbs. of milk and 538 lbs. of fat as a senior three-year-old.

-Don't Neglect Your Eyes

Visit Your Eye Doctor if you are in doubt.

Doctor's Prescriptions Filled Adjustments, Repairs.

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114 N. Prince St. Lancaster

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Always See Better

Season's Greetings

These carolers bring, from us to you, greetings of the season, and every good wish for a wonderful New Year.

COPE & WEAVER

WILLOW STREET

Increase your egg profits—

ORDER

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LEGHORN PULLETS

From FLORIN FARMS

companion to the famous H & N Nick Chick Leghorn .... America's all-time profit Champion.

* LARGE WHITE EGGS at an early age, plus famous H & N Breeding for high production, high livability and superior egg quality—Vitally important now to qualify for USDA's "Fresh Fancy" programs.

Free descriptive circular. Write or phone now.

FLORIN FARMS, INC.

POULTRY FARM & HATCHERY

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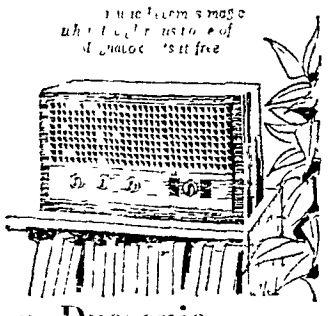
for fm music at it's very finest...

the magnificent Magnavox



the Duosonic FM/AM RADIO $79.90

Glick's Audio Sales

2220 HOBSON ROAD, SMOKETOWN, PA.

EXpress 3-7242

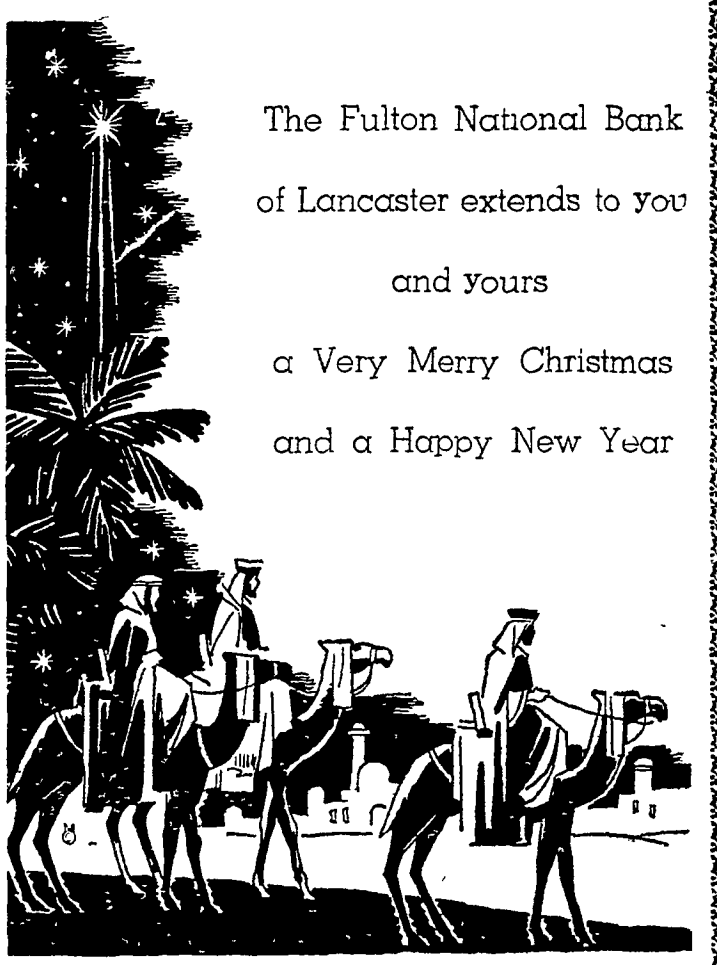
Holiday Hours will continue Dec. 26 to Dec. 31. Closed January 2.

Mon. - Sat. 9 - 5

Tues. & Fri. 9 - 9

Open other evenings by appointment

One block north of State Police barracks, then one mile east on Hobson Road



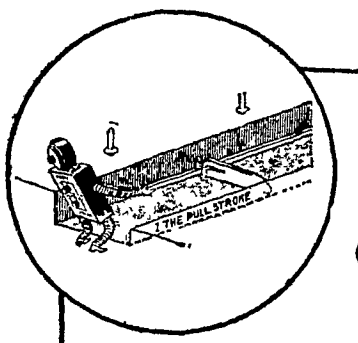
The Fulton National Bank of Lancaster extends to you and yours a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

The Fulton National Bank 10th

PENN SQUARE ★ McGOVERN AVE ★ MOUNTVILLE ★ EAST PETERSBURG ★ AKRON

member federal deposit insurance corporation

CLEAN YOUR BARN with Shuttle-Stroke® — ACTION —



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HYDRAULIC "PISTON-POWER" DRIVE

With modern hydraulic power, plus exclusive back-and-forth cleaning action in the gutter, you get added power, added safety, flexibility, and reduced maintenance at less cost. Enjoy push-button cleaning now on a "Pay-As-You-Profit" basis. Ask for details today.

LANDIS BROS., Inc.

Manheim Pike, Lancaster Ph. EX 3-3906

Tractor Clubs

(From page 1)

each fall. In 1960 a ster County youth, th Rutt, Quarryville, #2, placed second in istrict driving contest. dition to subject mat- emonstrations, movies, le shooting and tours ncluded in the meeting ule.

re are three clubs in ounty over the winter. and places of the first ngs are as follows:
rtheast section of Coun- armersville Equipment Farmersville — Tuesday ry 3 - 7:30 p.m.
thern End of County— Farm Equipment, yville — Tuesday, De- er 27 - 7:30 p.m.
ncaster Area - North- —Landis Brothers Farm ment, Manheim Pike— day, January 5 - 7:30

ditional clubs may be d if sufficient interest in any given area. In- terested boys are urged to attend the meeting that is closest to their area on the given date. Officers will be elected and the program thoroughly explained at this meeting.

The instruction and execution of the County 4-H-Tractor Program is conducted mainly by local leaders who donate their time and effort, free of charge, in order to help the boys concerned.

Men presently serving as local leaders, include the following: Edgar Porter, of Washington Boro, R1; Andrew Nissley, Washington Boro R1; Ivan Nolt, Ephrata R3; Glenn Porter, Washington Boro R1; Frey Frey, of Quarryville R2; Merle Groff, Strasburg R1; Donald Trimble, Quarryville R1.

The county program is under the direction of Winthrop Merriam, Associate Co. Agriculture Agent.

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.

Decorations Can Be Fire Hazard

Be sure to flameproof your Christmas decorations as well as Johnny's play costume, urge University extension specalists.

If you select non-combustible materials for decorations and wrappings, flameproofing is not necessary. Non-combustible materials commonly used for decorations include glass, metal, or asbestos.

Cotton fabrics and batting used for decorations or costumes should be flameproofed also. You can flameproof articles at home by mixing 7 ounces of borax and 3 ounces of boric acid in two quarts of hot water. This mixture can be sprayed on the items or they can be dipped in the solution. The flameproofing is removed when items are laundered.

Opening gifts is an exciting time, so watch out for those wrappers. Put them in a container set in the center of the room, then burn them as soon as all gifts are opened. Don't burn them in the fireplace.

Milk Program

Use Is Up Sixth Straight Year

For the sixth straight year, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports an increase in the amount of milk being consumed by children thru the operation of the Special Milk Program.

According to USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service in the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1960, nearly 2.4 billion half-pints of milk were moved into use by the program, in addition to milk served with lunches under the National School Lunch Program. This 2.4 billion total represents an increase of about 200 million half-pints over the preceding year. Preliminary reports indicate that the amount of milk used by the program will be even greater this year.

The Special Milk Program encourages children to drink more milk by making it possible for schools and institutions to serve it more frequently and at reduced prices, or to inaugurate a milk service. During 1960 the number of participating schools, settlement houses, summer camps, and other child care institutions climbed to an all-time high of over 83,000.

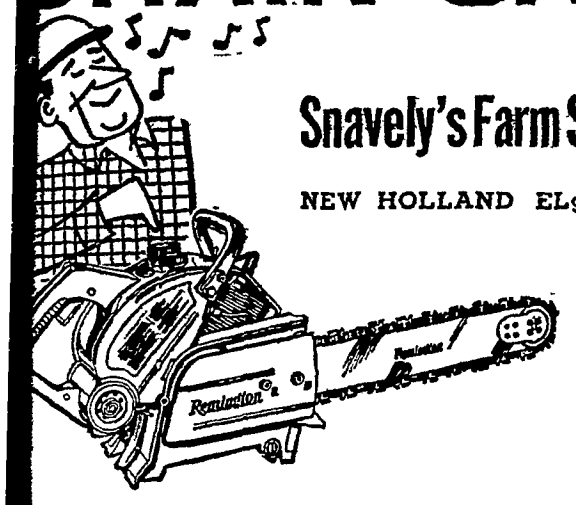
The Special Milk Program has been steadily growing since its inauguration in September 1954. In addition to increasing milk consumption by children, the program has played a vital role in expanding the market for fluid milk and to date has moved more than 10 billion half-pints into use. Although originally authorized to operate only through June '56, Congress has extended the program twice and has increased its annual authorization well above the original $50 million.

Present legislation provides for operation of the program through the 1961 fiscal year. The authorized expenditure of Commodity Credit Corporation funds available for the program this year is $95 million.

TAKE CARE OF PLANTS— If Santa Claus delivered a potted plant to your home for Christmas, you'll want to take good care of it and thus prolong its life. For all the help you need consult the Pennsylvania State University extension circular 488, "Your Holiday Plants." It can be obtained free at any county agricultural extension office.

CHAIN SAWYERS: SEE US FOR Remington

CHAIN SAW



Snavely's Farm Service

NEW HOLLAND ELgin 4-2214

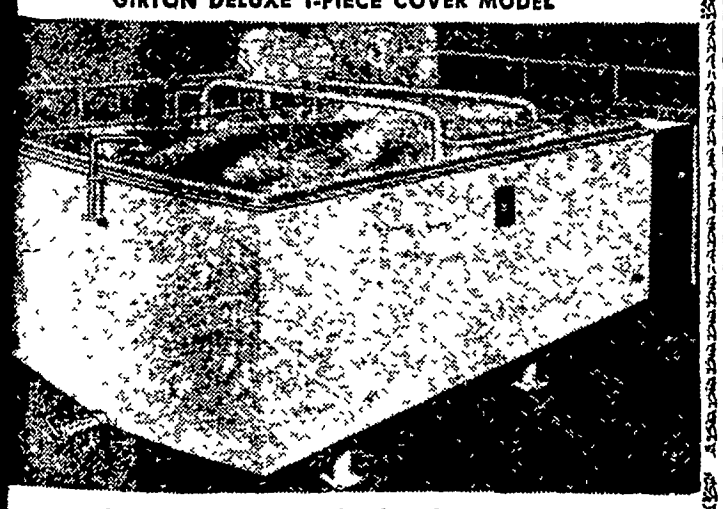
DUPONT

CLARK ELECTRIC

is your headquarters for

GIRTON FARM TANKS

SEE—COMPARE—BUY
GIRTON DELUXE 1-PIECE COVER MODEL



Available in sizes 100 gallon through 1500 gallon.

They're built to last. Heavy steel framework sealed in air tight, rust resistant, moisture free chamber.
You get more for your dollar. Gallon for gallon of capacity, it's your best buy.
Fast, economical direct-cooling.
Completely automatic operation.
Built low—only 34" from floor to strainer opening.
Sanitary stainless steel outlet valve.
Vermin-proof covers keep milk clean.

WE INVITE YOUR INQUIRIES.
R. D. 1, KINZERS
Phone Intercourse SO 8-8501

A-3 Let our factory-trained representatives show you why dairymen everywhere choose Girton over ordinary farm tanks.

Season's Greetings

Order Your Twine NOW THE PRICE IS RIGHT

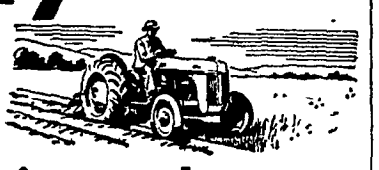
ALL TWINE GUARANTEED

Mann & Grumelli Farm Service

QUARRYVILLE, R. D. 2 PH. ST 6-3630

Our Farm Machinery Service

Ford TRACTOR



...can save you time and money

HEADQUARTERS for Ford Tractors, parts and accessories, Ford Implements, Expert service, Farming information

See Your Local Ford Dealer

• Just what is service? Here's what we try to do.

Keep every Ford tractor and every piece of Ford Farm Equipment working at top efficiency . . . . and be Johnny-on-the-spot when something goes wrong.

Some of our service is free; some costs only for the parts; some requires a reasonable labor charge. But you'll find us fair . . . we want to keep on serving you for a long time.

Conestoga Farm Service
Park Ave., Quarryville
Phone ST 6-2597

Haverstick Bros.
Columbia Pike, Lancaster
Phone EX 2-5722

Allen H. Matz
Denver
Phone AN 7-6502

Ford IMPLEMENTS

Elizabethtown Farmers Supply, Inc.
Elizabethtown
Phone EM 7-1341

Sauder Bros.
New Holland
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GET OUR Winter Prices on Fertilizer

Call EX 2-4963

ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.
GROFFTOWN ROAD
LANCASTER

Try TASTIBULK the Brand New Low Cost Treat for Dairy Cows

TASTIBULK is a real treat for your cows . . . mighty easy on your purse. This new appetizer-conditioner provides highly palatable bulk for milking herds . . . helps condition dry cows for calving. TASTIBULK is new, different, and economical. Prove it for yourself . . . try a ton today.

Eastern States FARMERS' EXCHANGE

LANCASTER
EX 4-3755

QUARRYVILLE
ST 6-3647

Or your local Representative

Farm Calendar

(From Page 1)

Club at the East Petersburg Elementary School. Farm Show activities will be discussed

Dec. 29—1:30 p.m. - Lancaster County Agricultural Council meets in the conference room of Production Credit, Roseville Rd., Lancaster.

8:00 p m. - Solanco YFA holds second of a series on fallout shelters. Care of livestock and crops to be discussed.

Dec 30—8 00 p m. - County 4-H council holds holiday party at Lampeter Elementary School.

Jan. 3—7.30 p.m. - Northern Tractor club holds organizational meeting at Ivan Nolt's, Farmersville.

8:00 p.m. - Solanco Fair Assn. meeting in the agriculture room of Solanco High School, Quarryville. Election of officers.

Jan. 4—7.00 p m. - Meeting of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District Directors in the County Court House, Lancaster.

7:30 p.m. - Organizational meeting of 4-H electric club at the PP&L building on the square, Lancaster.

Jan. 5—12:15 p m. - County tobacco show at the Farm Bureau Auditorium, Dillerville Road. Selection of exhibits for Farm Show.

Jan. 9 to 13—Pennsylvania State Farm Show, Harrisburg.

Of every $20 a homemaker spends for groceries, she pays from $1.50 to $2 for the packaging.

Buyer of Oak, WALNUT, Poplar, ASH, etc.
C. J. CHARLES LUMBER
New Providence, Pa.
Phone ST 6-3108

Scholarships

(From page 1)

forms filled out by both the young club members showed outstanding activities over a number of years.

Brubaker, a member of the county Ayrshire Jersey club for eight years held the office of game leader in that club during 1953 and 1955. He advanced through the offices of chaplain in 1957, reporter in 1958, vice president in 1959 to president in 1960.

He held the offices of game leader and vice president before becoming president of the Lititz-Manheim community club this year.

James has been a member of the 4-H capon club for two years, the swine club for two years and the garden club for three years.

During his first year in dairy club work, Brubaker showed the grand champion Ayrshire at the county 4-H dairy club roundup and went on to show his heifer to the junior championship at the Pennsylvania State Farm Show in 1954.

James, when he accepts his award at the Brunswick Hotel, will be receiving his second Kiwanis club prize. During 1958 he won a $25. bond in the club's Soil and Water Conservation essay contest.

Active in school and church organizations, James is a Junior advisor in the local chapter Future Farmers of America, sings in the choir of the Lititz Church of the Brethren and the Warwick Spot county chose her to represent local 4-H club members during the 1958 and '59 conventions.

now enrolled. The Garden High School Glee club, plays trombone in the Warwick H. S. Band, and is a member of the cabinet of the Church of the Brethren Youth Fellowship.

James participated in the Senior play at his school and sings in a group of 16 voices called the Warians.

Miss Singer, a graduate of Penn-Manor High School, had projects in cooking and sewing 4-H clubs. She held the offices of game leader and president in the sewing club, and the posts of vice president and president in the cooking club.

Miss Singer, the first girl to receive the Kiwanis Scholarship award, was twice a delegate from Lancaster county to the state convention of 4-H clubs at the University where she is

During the 1957 convention, she was part of a 4-H cooking demonstration team at the same University, after winning the county competition.

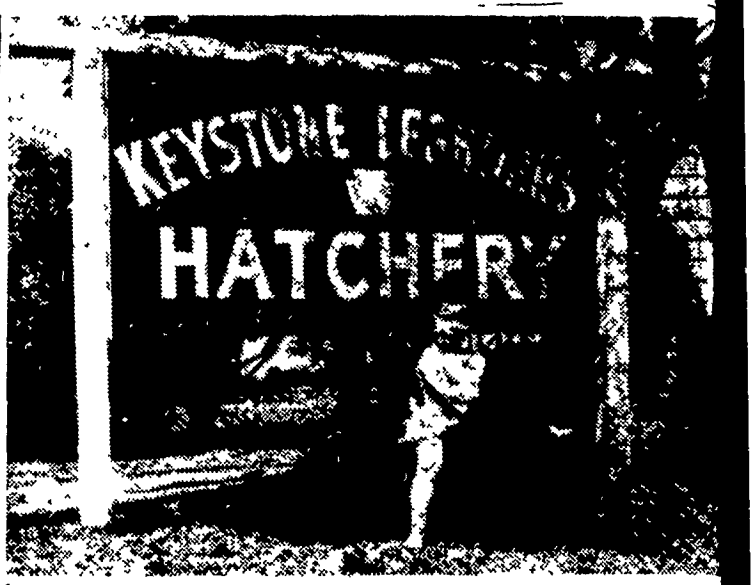
Her blue ribbon win in the '59 county dress review won for her the right to compete in the district dress review where she modeled some of the college wardrobe she had made in club and high school project work.

Miss Singer has been a Girl Scout since her seventh birthday and advanced to the degree of Junior Aide in scouting. During the past summer she was a counsellor in the pioneer unit at Camp Furnace Hills. She has won her Red Cross swimming instructor's rating as well as a rating in basic canoeing.

During the time she was at Penn Manor High School, Miss Singer was a member of the National Honor Society, Glee Club, Athletic Association as manager of the tennis and hockey teams, the Future Teachers of America, the Yearbook staff, and in addition served as treasurer of her homeroom organization. She is a member of the choir of the Millersville United Church of Christ.

Her award win will be of interest to a younger brother, Buzz, 15, and a Sophomore at Penn-Manor High School. Buzz, pursuing a college preparatory curriculum, this year was elected to the Key Club (a Kiwanis sponsored group) at school.

The awards consider general excellence of and community activities



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Balanced organic fertilizer
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If you need fertilizer — call us
SMUCKER BROS.
BIRD-IN-HAND, PA. Leola OL 6-2229

FUNK'S G HYBRID
Consistently Good
YEAR AFTER YEAR
A. H. Hoffman Seeds
INC.
Phone Landisville TW 8-3421

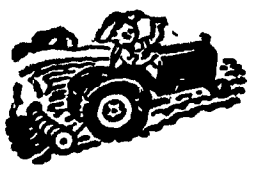
Merry Christmas
NOEL
West Willow Farmers Assoc.
WEST WILLOW

FOR QUALITY EGGS
AT LOW FEED COST
RED COMB EGG MASH
Buy RED COMB EGG MASH, Today!
RED COMB's policies give you a quality feed at low cost. This fact combined with its good palatability, freedom from dust, and bright appearance makes it your best buy!
Feed RED COMB EGG MASH
Equally With Scratch for
Top Quality Eggs With Excellent Flavor.
For further information see...
Best Wishes For a Merry Christmas
Joseph M. Good & Sons
LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

Shaver Hen Declared All Time Champion

LEGHORN HEN OWNED BY SHAVER POULTRY Breeding Farm at Galt, Ontario, Canada, was the high layer in Missouri's 49th standard egg test conducted at Mountain Grove, Mo. Noel M. Hall, Missouri Poultry Experiment station director, is shown with the bird, whose 50-week record was 342 eggs and 370.4 points Her full year's record was 356 eggs, 385.8 points. She has been declared all time official record holder for all standard tests in the U. S. A.

SHAVER STARCROSS CHICKS ARE SOLD BY
GREIDER LEGHORN FARMS, Mount Joy, Pa.



CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

For Sale: Six good 600x16 tires. 2 snow tires included. Lancaster Bone Fertilizer Company, Quarryville, Pa. Phone ST 6-2547.

Tractor and truck chains. Tractor and horse drawn spreaders and loaders. D4 Caterpillar. OC 12 Oliver and J. D 70
Keener Farm Machinery
Lancaster, Ph LO 9-9861

Porche Diesel demonstrator. D-17 demonstrator; Model 3; AC with cultivator and plow. WD & WC tractors, manure spreader, manure loaders, new and used
Snavely's Farm Service
New Holland Ph EL 4-2214

1 used 200 gal Girton bulk milk tank. 1-6 can open front Wilson 1-12 can open front Wilson All sizes of used milk coolers. Clark Electric, R1, Kinzers, Pa. Intercourse SO 8-8501.

Standby Lincoln generator and welder for power failure and welding As low as $340 Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta HAzel 6-9301.

DON'T SCRAP THAT PLOW —We may have the parts you need to keep it going. We just received a large lot of Shares, Landslides, Moldboards, etc Steel and cast, to fit many old and new models. We sell cash and carry, one piece or an assorted truck load. Reduced prices on lots
STAUFFER'S
MACHINE SHOP
R D 3, Ephrata, Pa.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale: Wisconsin Dairy cows. I have just gotten acquainted with a good Wisconsin cow dealer. He will sell you good cows. If you need one cow or a truck load, call me by phone or see me. I will get you fixed up. Wm. Boley, R1. East Earl. Phone New Holland, ELgin 4-7218

Help Wanted

Wanted right away - first class married man, experienced with cows and general farm work. Have modern house to move in right away Must have good rewerences Must be a top man Call for an appointment I. GREENBERG & SON, Route 38 & 206, Mount Holly, N J, just off the N J Turnpike exit #5 Telephone AMherst 7-1101

Leading Seed Corn Company has openings for farmer dealers in (2) two areas of Lancaster County Area 1. North Route 30. East of Lancaster, consisting of Witmer, Bird-in-Hand. Gordonville Area 2 Elizabethtown, Bainbridge, Maytown Are you an aggressive farmer, Interested in additional income Forward letter of reference to Box 4, Lancaster Farming, P O Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min)	$1 00	$2.40
21	1 05	2 52
22	1 10	2 64
23	1 15	2 76
24	1 20	2 88
25	1 25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday.

LANCASTER FARMING, P. O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.
Ph. EX 4-3047 or 4-3572.

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words: All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

200 H & N layers laying 10 months. Paul K. Farrel, R1, Ronks OV 7-6497.

For Sale: Sheep, Suckers and Shoats. Rat Terriers and Fox Terrier pups. Enos Good, R3, Lititz MA 6-6516

For Sale. Duroc boars, production registered. Registered from championship bloodlines Ephrata RE 3-0830 or Write W. F. Ruoss, R2, Ephrata, Pa

Household Goods

Sales & Service: Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers - Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas, Tappan Ranges. Benj. Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. Ph. EX 7-2486.

Used electric ranges Used General Electric refrigerator good condition New General Electric AM-FM radios Close out prices
L H. BRUBAKER
350 Strasburg Pike, Lanc
EX 7-5179 Lititz MA 6-7766
Strasburg OV 7-6002

Miscellaneous

New and used typewriters and adding machines. Norelco Shaver - $15 95. Ronson Shaver - $12 95. Nolt's Add Machine & Type, Martindale, Pa. Phone HI 5-2526.

Wanted. High moisture shelled corn Will custom dry or buy. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta HA 6-9301.

Real Estate

TO SELL YOUR FARM NOW—Call Paul the Farm Realtor, York 3-3801. Member National Farm Brokers —Write for Free Folder "Buying or Selling a Farm" 255 E Philadelphia St, York

Poultry & Supplies

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R1. Ph. HAzel 6-9301.

New and used egg washers We repair all makes Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta Ph HAzel 6-9301.

LONGENECKER'S KIMBERCHIKS
K 137 Day-Old Chicks K-155
- - - - Started Pullets - - - -
Supply Limited - Various ages
LONGENECKER'S HATCHERY
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.
EMpire 7-1545

Ghostly Pearl Pullets
MOORE FARMS
780 Eden Road, Lancaster
Phone EX 3-3882

OVERHEAD WIRES ARE DEADLY

Forgetting or overlooking the presence of overhead wires can mean death, reminds Joseph A. McCurdy, extension agricultural engineer. Never assume that insulated wires carrying current between buildings are safe to touch since insulation becomes ineffective with age. It is best to avoid running wires across buildings, or above driveways.

Penn Del Emperors Iris, a senior 2-year-old Guernsey, owned by R. F. and L. A. Witmer, Willow Street, R1, produced 12,480 lbs of milk and 529 lbs. fat in 305 days on twice daily milking

For Top
BrownEggProduction
USE
J. J. WARREN SEX-SAL-LINKS
AMSTUTZ HATCHERIES
CALL
PAUL METZLER
New Holland EL 4-2232

KIMBERCHIKS
Day Old and
Ready to Lay Pullets
HUBBARD FARMS
MANHEIM PIKE
LANC. EX 2-2154

Stanley H. Dieter
Auctioneer & Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

ANY DAIRY FARMER

that reads this ad and is interested in putting on a few good Wisconsin milk cows to step up your milk production, please drop us a card right away giving your name, location and telephone number and we will contact you right away at your farm.

Look your herd over and check them over closely and cull out your beef to make room for good cows We have a very good market for your culls and any kind of beef cows that you might want to trade. We are receiving 2 to 5 trailer loads a week from Wisconsin. Delivery can be arranged for most anywhere in Pennsylvania right to your farm If you would prefer to take a drive over to our cattle farms, take the Penna Turnpike which leads on to the N J. Turnpike then get off at N J. Exit no 5, turn right towards Mount Holly, and stop at first gas station and telephone us and our fieldman will come and lead you over to our cattle farms Our cattle farms are located on each side of Highway 206, 1½ miles this side of Vincentown, N. J or about 6 miles from N J Turnpike Exit no 5. Look for eight silos, 4 silos on each side of highway, also telephone us the night before for an appointment to meet us.

I. GREENBERG & SON
Route 206
Mount Holly, N J
Telephone.
Mount Holly, N. J
AMherst 7 1101

Our First Sale in the New Year
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1961
AT 10:00 A. M.
BLUE BALL, PA., LANCASTER COUNTY
Large selection of tractor and horse drawn farm implements, machinery and equipment Hay, straw and posts Articles of all descriptions
We sell on commission
WM. Z. and PAUL Z. MARTIN
PHONE NEW HOLLAND EL 4-6671
Next Sale — February 8, 1961

PUBLIC AUCTION
EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 2 p. m.

Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, feeder pigs, calves and hogs.

We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30

Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

Farm For Sale

Highly Productive Farm, 7 miles Northwest of Manheim, near Chiques Church in Rapho Township.

51 ACRES of DEEP RICH LOAM soil in very high state of cultivation 6 acres of GOOD PASTURE with spring fed stream 1½ acres timber.

Attractive Stone House

nine rooms and bath FOUR CAR GARAGE practically new

Large Bank Barn

Equipped for Dairy Silo, Milk house, New straw shed, Poultry houses. New TOBACCO SHED with stripping room and Dampening cellar, built last year Can handle 11 acres of tobacco

All buildings are equipped with electric and running water. New well and water system

This is one of Lancaster Counties good farms and must be seen to be appreciated Will Sacrifice for $26,000.

Possession on or before April 1 Can arrange financing

ROBERT J. REICHARD
MANHEIM, R. D. #4
EMpire 7-3831

PUBLIC SALE
Thursday, Jan. 5, 1961
AT 12:30 P. M.

Northwest of Russelville, just off Rte. 10 off 896. Watch for sale signs.

32 Milk Calves

Holsteins and Guernseys Some fresh in the past two months, rest due in next three months.

6 First Calf Holstein Heifers

due from January thru September

7 Open Holstein Heifers
1 Holstein Bull

All vaccinated, Credited and Certified Tested in past 30 days Some purebreds

A good herd of cows that a lot of farmers will appreciate

Three Surge milkers, buckets and strainers
Reason for selling Have sold the farm
Terms Cash

HOMER KNIERIEN
OWNER

Auct Norman Hart
Ph Kirkwood LAmber 9-2744

Lunch will be served by Russelville Grange

● Farm Show

(From page 1)

have already gone into the show.

Many of the winners in the 1960 show will be in contention for the prize money and ribbons in the 1961 edition, but at least two of the prominent county entrants of former years will be absent.

Glenn Foreman, the 1960 winner of the Grand Championship Steer banner will not have a steer in the ring next year. Glenn decided to sell his 4-H animal at the time of the Southeast district roundup. It was his feeling that the steer was finished at that time and would not improve if held until the Farm Show.

One of the Ayshire exhibitors, usually counted on to bring a large share of ribbons back to Lancaster county, will be absent from competition. Masonic Homes Farms, Elizabethtown, thru a missed deadline in mailing entries, failed to get any livestock entered for competition in the show. The farm showed the Grand Champion Ayrshire bull at the 1960 show.

Exhibitor of the '60 Grand Champion Ayrshire female, 15-year-old R. Edwin Harnish, Christiana R1, plans to march once again on the coveted banner His cow, Glenhurst Dixie Pretty, has not yet been beaten in showring competition. At present she is in the finals of the All American Ayrshire competition, and last week her Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. record was 62 8 pounds of 4.4 per cent milk per day. She is in her second lactation.

But it is not on "Dixie" alone that Eddie is pinning his hopes He will also show Rock Acres Miss Chex, purchased at the dispersal sale of the John E. Paes herd earlier this year.

Eddie also has his eye on the Ayshire bull banner as well He will exhibit the 13 month old Ridgelawn Pre Wonder, bred by A. J. Strits, Greencastle R3, Pa.

In the Swine division of the show, one of the perennial winners, C. Warren Leininger, Denver R2, will be striving to return to the county with the Spotted Poland China crown. Leininger plans to exhibit three or possibly four gilts.

R EDWIN HARNISH, CHRISTIANA R1 hopes to repeat his grand championship win of 1960 when he showed a first-calf heifer to the top spot of the Pennsylvania State Farm Show In addition to Glenhurst Dixie Pretty, his winner last year, Eddie is grooming Rock Acres Miss Chex, above, to give him two chances at the crown. —L.F. Photo.

Three county Future Farmers will enter swine in the vocational classes. They are Jahn Eby, Gordonville R1, Duroc-Jersey; Robert Hoover, Denver R1, Hampshire and Jerry Snader, Ephrata R1, Hampshire

Another perennial winner, Ralph Gamber, State Street, Lancaster, will be on hand with his individual honey exhibit as well as the county exhibit.

Last year's heavy winner in the vegetable crops division, winning five blue ribbons. Daniel Brubaker, Ephrata R1, will return with exhibits in vegetables, fruits, nuts and corn Mrs. Brubaker will try to better her record of 10 ribbons won with her canned goods in 1960.

Paul Trimble, Quarryville R1, will attempt to make it three in a row when he goes after the blue ribbon in the 4-H corn competition. Paul will also exhibit a junior yearling Holstein heifer.

Winner of the 1960 open class corn competition, David M. Landis, Lancaster R6, plans to enter one class of hybrid corn, but not the variety with which he won the championship last year.

Plans are being made and Garden Spot exhibitors are eagerly awaiting the second week of the new year to match their skill against farmers from other counties.

FEED THE BIRDS

If you'd like to have some fun, and do a good deed the same time, Robert G. Wingard, extension wildlife management specialist at Penn State, suggests feeding the birds during the winter months. A copy of Leaflet 174, titled "Songbird Feeders Are Fun" can be obtained from any county agricultural agent. It tells how to construct simple bird feeding stations that will be a pleasure to you, and a life-saver to the birds who spend the winter with us.

The farmer's share of the 1959 food dollar was 38 cents. It was 40 cents in 1940, and 53 cents in the war year '45

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HAY—STRAW—EAR CORN

Buy Now and Save!

More and more farmers are buying from us for better value and all around satisfaction.

Delivered — any quantity

Phone Strasburg OV 7-3211

ESBENSHADE TURKEY FARM

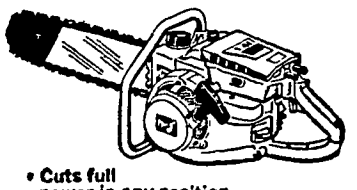
PARADISE, PA.

...in any position

NEW McCULLOCH

ONE/41 CHAIN SAW

cuts fast!



- Cuts full power in any position
- New chain oiler near pistol grip
- Takes bars up to 24"
- Direct drive, faster and lighter than ever (17 lb. less bar)
- Cuts trees flush with ground

As low as $149.95

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MANHEIM PIKE

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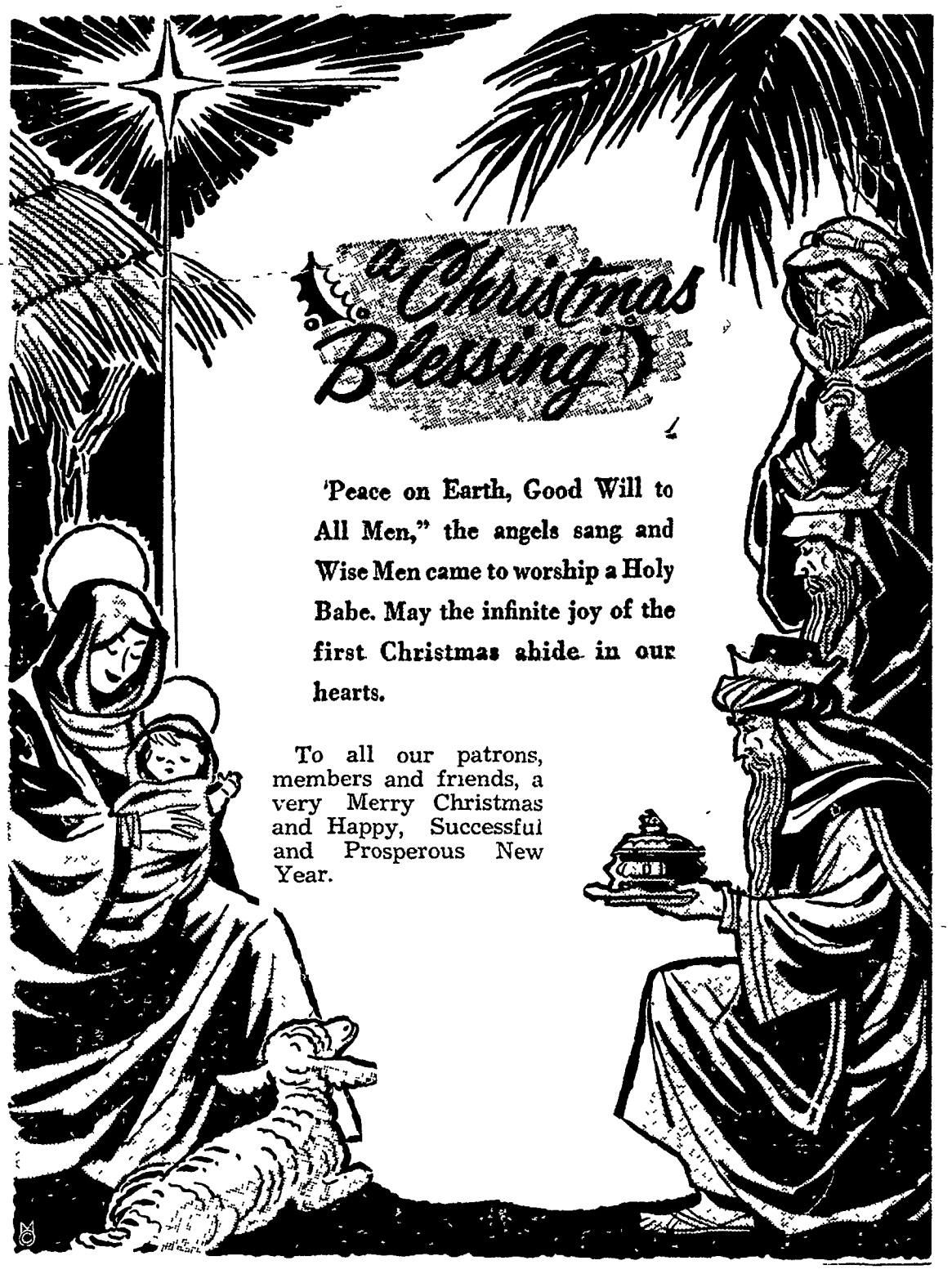

A Christmas Blessing

'Peace on Earth, Good Will to All Men," the angels sang and Wise Men came to worship a Holy Babe. May the infinite joy of the first Christmas abide in our hearts.

To all our patrons, members and friends, a very Merry Christmas and Happy, Successful and Prosperous New Year.

LANC. COUNTY SERVICES FARM... & HOME SUPPLIES FARM BUREAU

Lancaster
EX 4-0541

Manheim
MOhawk 5-2466

New Holland
ELgin 4-2146

Quarryville
STerling 6-2126